

God's sake what will West Virginia do to us when we go dry?"

Representing labor, Captain Smith, of Alexandria, who thinks interstate freight trains ought to run on Sunday, made a good speech for the bill. "The cry of revenue for the State," said he, "is the echo of Judas's thirty pieces of silver. Nobody but paid attorneys are speaking for the liquor people."

Dr. Cannon Speaks.

With only a few minutes left for his side to close in, Rev. James Cannon, Jr., put in the final argument of the hearing. The question for the General Assembly to decide, he said, was not whether it wanted local option or State-wide prohibition, but whether it should submit that question to the people.

The present law is a combination of local option and prohibition, he asserted. Local option was put in the Democratic platform twenty-five years ago, but was in the platform of both parties, so that neither party can claim it.

"The question is not local," said he, "because it is not local in effect. Seven years ago the General Assembly wrote on the statute books the Mann bill, which was not a local option measure in its last analysis, for where a community sought to have liquor, the judges must be first convinced of the necessity thereof. Ten years ago, the Democratic party adopted a policy that no community of less than 500 people should have the right to liquor, even though 499 people there might so desire. The Democratic party says that in such a case liquor is not for the best interests of the State."

Analogy to the general State laws as to compulsory education and health, he pointed out, showed that the liquor problem might be treated likewise. In these cases there was a real "State-wide" policy, and it is just to extend the analogy in parity of reasoning. If the Legislature could stop State-wide ignorance and State-wide drunkenness, it could also stop State-wide drunkenness.

Vote Now, Dry in 1912.

Each legislator, he argued, should be controlled by the proportion of the demands made upon him by both sides, and should not insist that a majority of the people in his district should insist on his voting one way or another.

Telling of the position of the Methodist Church and the convention of the Anti-Saloon League approving State-wide prohibition, he said that if his side could not furnish enough evidence for the prohibition, belief in its contentions would not be expected.

Replying to a question of Chairman Sale, he said that if consideration of the Strode bill by the Finance Committee might be done away with, and further delay cut off, his side is willing to agree that the bill shall not go into effect until January 1, 1912. The election is desired now so as to cut off the possibility of the addition of corrupt voters to the electorate.

INSURGENTS WIN IN TWO BATTLES

Troops of President Madriz Defeated With Heavy Losses at Acayapa.

Washington, D. C., February 17.—Advices of two battles, in which the Madriz troops were repulsed with heavy losses, were received here to-night by Senator Castillo, representative of the Estrada provisional government in Nicaragua. Both dispatches were signed "Estrada." On receipt.

"Enemy attacked us yesterday and to-day near Acayapa and were repulsed with serious loss."

Battling Near Acayapa.

Managua, N. C.—General Vasquez, commanding 300 of the government troops, is reported to be battling against General Mena, at the head of 1,200 insurgents, in the vicinity of Acayapa. It is surmised that Vasquez engaged Mena in order to prevent him from effecting a junction in Chontales with General Chamorro.

The fighting began at St. Vicente, thirteen miles east of Acayapa, at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Darkness compelled the cessation of hostilities, but the fight was resumed this morning. No details of the engagement have reached here, but reinforcements are on their way to Vasquez.

Lieutenant-Commander Symington, of the United States Navy, has telegraphed President Madriz from Managua that he has a letter from Rear Admiral Kimball for General Chamorro. The President has no information as to the exact whereabouts of Chamorro, but replied to Commander Symington, "Look in the southeast."

There are persistent rumors that President Madriz and Minister-General Mena are at Querquenes. Conditions in Managua are threatening on account of serious disagreements among the politicians.

Despite vigorous opposition, the law validating the debts of the revolution of 1895 was passed by Congress to-day. Only the president's veto can prevent its operation. The validating of the paper money of the Southern Confederacy by the government at Washington would be a parallel case.

SOLD TIPS FOR MONEY.

Proprietor of Turf Information Bureau Arrested in Chicago.

Chicago, Ill., February 17.—Walter A. Woolf, of New York, who is said to be proprietor of a turf information bureau, was arrested to-day by general officers on a warrant issued at Jacksonville, Fla., where Woolf had previously operated.

Woolf is accused of sending out letters, postmarked New York and Jacksonville, saying that he had a sure winner at the Jacksonville race track; that he was commissioned to place \$5,000 on the horse in question, and that he would pass the tip along for a nominal sum.

Postal inspectors seized nearly 100 letters in his hotel, three Chicago hotels. Each letter is declared to have contained \$1 or \$2. United States Commissioner Flete sent Woolf's hearing for February 25.

Dyspepsia

The fact that Hood's Sarsaparilla works like a charm in dyspepsia is well-known by thousands of people. Miss Clara A. Dearborn, Tilton, N. H., writes: "I suffered great distress from dyspepsia. Friends urged me to try Hood's Sarsaparilla, which I did, and I soon knew I had a medicine that would do me good. It worked like a charm, gave me a good appetite, and made my stomach and other digestive organs so much stronger that I could eat almost anything without distress."

Get Hood's Sarsaparilla to-day. In usual liquid form or tablets called Sarsaparilla.



For the little ones we have all the novelties in sailor blouses, reefers, Norfolk, two-piece suits and everything else that our N. Y. Resident Buyer sees in vogue in New York.

Here's New York shopping at home.

And only "February prices" to pay.

February prices are always small at Berry's.

Come and see.

Berry's
MEN & BOY'S OUTFITTERS

BROTHERS' STORIES NOT IN AGREEMENT

The Seylars Give Different Versions of Atlantic City Incident.

Will Be Taken North To-Day

Brothers Are Kept Apart in Jail at Petersburg.

Times-Dispatch Bureau, 105 North Sycamore Street, Petersburg, Va., February 17.

The two men, William Seylar and Orrin Seylar, arrested here at midnight last night, charged with the murder of Miss Jane Adams, at Atlantic City on the night of February 4, will be taken back to that city tomorrow morning, both agreeing to go without the formality of a requisition. They were put under a revolving examination in jail to-day by Detectives Miller and Maiseed, of Atlantic City, but nothing satisfactory was developed. William Seylar, the elder brother, who is charged directly with the murder of the girl, positively and somewhat indignantly denied all knowledge of the crime, and as emphatically denied also that he met the unfortunate girl on the pier that fatal night. Nothing could be gotten out of him that would seem to connect him with the crime. He says he will prove an alibi. But the younger brother confirmed the story told by Alice Adams, of her pleading with William and her sister to leave the pier and go home, and of their refusal to do so, the sister saying that William Seylar would not let her go. The two brothers have been kept apart during their imprisonment here, and William knows of every detail of the case made by his brother, and will not be informed of it until they get back to Atlantic City. They will be taken back to-morrow by the Atlantic City detectives, and it is believed will there weaken and confess, when confronted with the evidence against them. The Atlantic City detectives are warm in their praise of the Petersburg officers, but for whose prompt and efficient action the two men might have escaped.

It is learned from Chief Ragland that the two men, Seylar, the elder of the alleged criminals, are serving a term of six days in jail here in 1902 for robbing a car on the Seaboard Air Line railway.

To Prevent Demonstration.

Atlantic City, N. J., February 17.—The local police will use every effort to prevent any public demonstration on the arrival of the Seylar brothers, who are charged with the death of Jane Adams, and who will arrive here to-morrow night.

Police will guard them from any attempt to attack and they will be hurried to jail.

Families of the accused men still insist on their innocence, and are en-

thusiasm in their support.

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FIGURES IN MURDER OF JANE ADAMS



endeavoring to raise money to secure a lawyer to defend them. Mrs. William Seylar, wife of the man openly accused by the police of murdering Jane Adams, is prostrated. Police officials refuse to-night to make any statement regarding the evidence which they claim to have against the two men. Coroner Sontholmer announced that the inquest into the death of Jane Adams would be held early next week, when the police evidence against the Seylars will be disclosed.

MONEY WAS STOLEN FROM BOX OFFICE

Claims of Manager Upchurch, of Raleigh Academy of Music.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Raleigh, N. C., February 17.—There was an interesting afterglow from the sensational suppression of "The Girl From Rector's" last night in the Police Justice's Court this morning, when Assistant Manager W. H. Brewer, of the Academy, and a negro scenery shifter, were called on the charge of disorderly conduct. Brewer had refused to surrender his keys to the Academy to Chief of Police Stell. Manager Upchurch was on hand with counsel to defend his men. City Attorney Clark asked for continuance to next Tuesday. Counsel for the defense demanded immediate trial, manifesting considerable feeling, in asserting that to continue the case, when every party who witnessed the arrest, was available now, was an injustice. The City Attorney persisted in his insistence that the city was not ready for trial, and Justice Stronach ordered the continuance.

Manager Upchurch declared in open court that \$100 in change was stolen from his office in the Academy last night, while the police were in charge. On the other hand, Chief of Police Stell insists that no one could have had access to the Academy cash drawer but himself, and that he knows no such sum was left there.

Manager Upchurch and his lawyers conferred to-day about proposed suits against the city, against Mayor Wynne personally and against Chief of Police Stell for closing the Academy; also the suits that "The Girl From Rector's" company proposes to institute.

The members of the troupe left this morning for Danville, where they were billed for to-night. Chief of Police Stell says he passed four of the girls of the company on the street early this morning, and one of them exclaimed to her companions, jeeringly: "Oh, girls, isn't he a pretty boy?" The chief says he passed on without taking notice of their action.

FREEZING BLAST GRIPS COUNTRY

Sandusky, Ohio, February 17.—The Lake Erie Islands regions to-night face the worst blizzard of thirty winters. The mercury is nearing the zero mark. Residents of Kelleys, Put-in-Bay, Middle Bass and other islands are isolated, as traveling from the mainland over the frozen lake is no longer safe.

Frozen to Death.

Amarillo, Texas, February 17.—E. P. Green, a Rock Island brakeman, was frozen to death last night in a blizzard. W. R. Breeding, conductor of the work train on which Green was working, is missing. He is believed to have perished in the storm.

Haviest for Twenty-Five Years.

Cincinnati, O., February 17.—Cincinnati to-night lies under eighteen inches of snow.

Only One "Bromo Quinine" that is
Latative Bromo Quinine
Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in Two Days

67¢ on every box. 25¢

inches of snow, which is the heaviest fall recorded in twenty-five years. The streets are almost impassable.

Reports from Southern and Western Ohio say twenty-four inches of snow is general. In several places interurban and street car traffic has been stopped, while telephone and telegraph service is interrupted.

Storm Is Cyclonic.

Columbus, Ga., February 17.—A wind storm of cyclonic proportions, accompanied by a heavy downpour of rain, swept a wide territory west of Columbus this afternoon, doing large property damage. Brickyard, Ala., and Summerville, Ala., report many buildings damaged.

Louisville Cut Off.

Louisville, Ky., February 17.—A combination of sleet, snow and high winds during last night shut off wire communication between Louisville and the South to-day.

The sleet throughout Southern Indiana, lower Illinois and parts of Kentucky and Tennessee put telegraph companies out of commission except to the east and north.

In Louisville an inch or more of sleet was covered during the night by four inches of snow. It is still snowing.

Cold in West and Southwest.

Kansas City, Mo., February 17.—The coldest weather of the winter prevailed in Western Kansas, Colorado and parts of Wyoming to-day. The cold was severe in Oklahoma, Texas and other portions of the Southwest.

Kansas temperatures ranged from 10 degrees above to 4 below.

In Colorado some mountain districts reported as much as 30 degrees below zero.

Colorado Springs had the coldest weather in ten years—10 below zero.

In Oklahoma, southern Kansas and the Texas panhandle nearly two inches of snow fell during the night.

Wisconsin's Coldest Day.

New Richmond, Wis., February 17.—This is the coldest day of the season—24 below zero.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Lella Winslow.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Lynchburg, Va., February 17.—Mrs. L. W. Jackson, of this city, has been buried by telegram of the death at Louisville, Ky., of her sister, Mrs. Lella Winslow.

Mrs. Winslow was a daughter of the late William L. Saunders, a prominent resident of the city many years ago, and her husband, John Winslow, for many years a successful merchant engaged in business in Richmond.

Mrs. Winslow is survived by a son and a daughter, two sisters, Mrs. A. W. Jackson and Mrs. Stephen Adams, of Lynchburg; William L. Saunders, of Brems Bluff, and John Saunders, of Lynchburg.

The remains will be taken to Richmond for burial.

H. M. Reese.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Raleigh, N. C., February 17.—Institutional Clerk H. M. Reese, of the State Treasury, died this morning at 2:30 o'clock, after a two-day illness of pneumonia. He was fifty-five years old, a native of Jamestown, Guilford county, and was a local resident for many years.

He entered the State Treasury as a sort of man-of-all-work, and was advanced to the institutional clerkship as a reward for his general efficiency.

He leaves a wife and five children. The funeral will be held Friday morning.

Funeral of Mrs. Disch.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Scottsville, Va., February 17.—The burial of Mrs. Jno. E. Lane, who died at her home, "Guthrie Hall," near 2:30 o'clock, Monday night, took place in Charlottesville yesterday. Her husband, Jno. E. Lane, and five children—Edward, Fred, Lillian, John and Virginia—survive. Mrs. Lane was, before her marriage, Miss Ella Wisely, of Southwest Virginia.

R. T. Walker.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Lynchburg, Va., February 17.—R. T. Walker, a prosperous farmer, died yesterday at his home near Evergreen. A wife and two sons, Robert and Willie, and a daughter, Mrs. Gies, survive him.

William Canter.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Bristol, Va., February 17.—William Canter, a veteran of the Confederate army, with a record for bravery, died at his home near Wallace, last night, aged eighty-eight years. He is survived by twin sons—Joseph and James Canter—sixty-one years of age.

IN MEMORIAM

WOOD.—Over a wide range, many staunch friends and admirers of HENRY EDWARD WOOD were greatly grieved and shocked at the sudden and untimely death of this worthy citizen of Fluvanna county, Virginia. He was accidentally overthrown while riding on the evening train at Brems Bluff, where he was agent for the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, on January 25 last.

Although in his sixty-eighth year, and having endured almost numberless hardships and exposure, Mr. Wood's physical strength and rare mental faculties were very uncommon. A true child of nature—magnetic, commanding and urbane—drawn to himself the friend, the stranger and the dependent. He was the friend of the poor. A man of strong cast, caution was a man in time of danger; aroused, he was a lion in the way. Fear was almost unknown to him. His intense devotion to Virginia, the State of his birth, and his unqualified allegiance to the South and its principles made him a zealous and conspicuous attendant at most Confederate veteran reunions, where, clad in his old army kit and the war-stained and tattered

FILES CURED IN 4 TO 14 DAYS. PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 4 to 14 days or money refunded, 60c.

gray garments which he had worn as an infantryman who followed Lee and Jackson and was said to slay their fortunes, attracted very many to the tall, robust figure, who very seldom showed excitement, whose manner was gentle. Private Wood was among the first to volunteer in Captain Peore's Fluvanna Riflemen. He was in the first battle of Manassas. Later he joined the "Black Eagle Company," from Cumberland county, Va., Eighteenth Virginia Infantry, Colonel Robert Withers commanding. In the battle of Gettysburg, before Richmond, July, 1862, Private Wood carried the Eighteenth Infantry regimental colors, and he and six of the color guard were shot down in that desperate charge which broke the entrenched blue line of McClellan's army of 106,000 men.

The subject of this memorial was the son of Henry W. Wood and Phoebe A. Steger, the parents of fourteen children, and was also a foster-father and foster-mother to an infant when but a few days old. This foster-son, with six of his brothers, entered the Confederate ranks. Of these sons one was killed and three badly wounded in battles. The youngest entered the army of Northern Virginia, when but fifteen years old and came out when not seventeen. He became courier at Lee's army headquarters and participated in the daily fighting and retreat to Appomattox, where he escaped through the blue lines and rode back to his home in the Shenandoah valley. I could not find a record of his surrender and I needed my horse to plow with. All the children save one, who died before the war, entered the army of the Union. Many persecutions of Reconstruction—for many a helpless mother then and helpless infant died.

Such was the metal of this family, whose home was a shelter for homeless refugee Confederates and the wounded and sick soldiers from the ragged and long line of the South that tried men's souls.

Private H. E. Wood was at home on furlough when Sheridan's 10,000 troopers harried in the spring of 1865 the upper Valley of James River. Wood, with a few unorganized Fluvanna county soldiers hung about the Northern camp near Columbia, Md., and were not long in thus materially preventing outrages being practiced on the women, children and noncombatant old men. Many widespread were the outrages, however. While Wood and a member of Colonel Mosby's men were scouting near the home camp, they were detected and pursued by eight Northern troopers, who were armed with repeater carbines and Colt's revolvers. The men were shot and the Confederates, accustomed to surprises, with a dash at the enemy in blue while delivering a rapid close-quarter fire, drove them back to their pursuers. Wood, the cautious, trained infantryman, replied: "We are too lightly armed, too few and have but one revolver each. We will certainly be killed if we make the attack from the frog on our backs. Let us wait for the turn in the road." Hotly pursued and under fire for about two miles, this brace of Confederates separated. Wood, however, taking a side road through the woods and across the field route, finally plunged his horse into a greatly swollen creek, where there was no ford. He made the further shore amid a shower of carbine bullets. This trooper rode to his home unpursued. Wood took to the woods and along byways, and after a ride of eight or more miles, on reaching his mother's yard, his horse was shot under him and he was taken to the home of his mother, a party of bluecoat marauders.

The subject of this memorial was sick at Chimborazo Hospital, Richmond, when the news spread through the city that General Lee had withdrawn his army. Placed by Lieutenant-General R. S. Ewell at the head of the armed convalescents from this hospital, Private Wood shared in the last marches and trials of Lee's army, which was called upon to enter a valley where none but the dedicated and enduring and heroically tried men ever enter.

He was for years, and at the time of his death, commander of the Fluvanna Camp of Confederate Veterans. He was a free and generous man, as was his father in the bosom of Virginia, his grave is close

John S. Rice.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Alexandria, Va., February 17.—John S. Rice, a former resident of this city, died last night in New York City, after a long illness. He was thirty-seven years old and unmarried. The body was brought here this afternoon and taken to the home of his brother, J. Henry Rice.

John Thomas.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Norfolk, Va., February 17.—John Thomas, died at his home here last night at 9 o'clock. He was in his ninety-first year and leaves two daughters—Misses Sallie and Ida Thomas—and a son, John Thomas, who will be buried on Friday in the Mountzumer Cemetery.

Mrs. Eliza Ann Parshall.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Winchester, Va., February 17.—Mrs. Eliza Ann Parshall, widow of Vincent Parshall, died at her home here at 9 o'clock. She was a native of Pennsylvania, and leaves two sons and three daughters.

Robert Woolridge.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Appomattox, Va., February 17.—Robert Woolridge, aged eighty years, died yesterday at his home near Evergreen. A wife and two sons, Robert and Willie, and a daughter, Mrs. Gies, survive him.

William Canter.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Bristol, Va., February 17.—William Canter, a veteran of the Confederate army, with a record for bravery, died at his home near Wallace, last night, aged eighty-eight years. He is survived by twin sons—Joseph and James Canter—sixty-one years of age.

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Although in his sixty-eighth year, and having endured almost numberless hardships and exposure, Mr. Wood's physical strength and rare mental faculties were very uncommon. A true child of nature—magnetic, commanding and urbane—drawn to himself the friend, the stranger and the dependent. He was the friend of the poor. A man of strong cast, caution was a man in time of danger; aroused, he was a lion in the way. Fear was almost unknown to him. His intense devotion to Virginia, the State of his birth, and his unqualified allegiance to the South and its principles made him a zealous and conspicuous attendant at most Confederate veteran reunions, where, clad in his old army kit and the war-stained and tattered

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CRYSTAL DOMINO SUGAR

2lb and 5lb SEALED BOXES!

BEST SUGAR FOR TEA AND COFFEE!

BY GROCERS EVERYWHERE!

beside his parents' resting place at Spring Hill, their old home, overlooking James River and the valley he loved so well.

The large gathering at Mr. Wood's funeral came from far and near to attest their affection and respect.

"Large was his bounty, and his soul sincere; Heaven did a recompense as largely send. He gave to misery all he had—a tear; He gained from heaven 'twas all he wished"—a friend.

COMRADE.

DEATHS

OGLIVIE.—Died, 12:45 A. M., February 17, JOHN OGLIVIE, in the seventy-fourth year of his age.

Funeral from the late residence, 2917 East Broad Street, THIS (Friday) MORNING, 11 o'clock. Interment at Oakwood. No flowers, by request.

Norfolk papers please copy.

SHELTON.—Died, at the residence of his parents, 501 North Twenty-ninth Street, JAMES SHELTON, (Friday) MORNING, 11 o'clock. Interment at Oakwood. No flowers, by request.

Funeral from Fairmount Baptist Church at 3 P. M. Interment in Riverview.

Friends and acquaintances invited to attend.

A precious one from us hath gone, A voice we loved is still; Heaven did a recompense as largely send. Which never can be filled.

God in His wisdom hath recalled, The bloom His love hath given, And though the body moldeth there, The soul is safe in heaven.

FRIENDS.

SELDEN.—Died, February 16, at 321 West Clay Street, at 3:50 P. M., ROBERT S. SELDEN, twin of D. H. and Lulu Gary Selden.

Interment in Oakwood THIS (Friday) AFTERNOON.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*

Safety Razor Blades

2½c Each

We guarantee to make your OLD DULL Blades BETTER THAN NEW for above prices.

Razors Honed and Set 15c each.

The "Sharp-O" Co.

Manufacturers Agents for RAZOR SUPPLIES, 615 East Main Street.

Try our celebrated Razor Paste, "Sharp-O." Price 15c. Guaranteed to sharpen razors or money refunded.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

CLIP THIS COUPON OUT

The Times-Dispatch Household Premium Coupon

FEBRUARY 18, 1910.

NOTICE.—A complete set consists of 30 coupons of consecutive dates, only one coupon of each date will be accepted in each set. You can begin saving on any date, just so they are of consecutive dates from the day you start.

BEGIN SAVING TO-DAY

NOTICE TO COUPON CLIPPERS

On February